



VOL I NO. 34

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## TOWN CRIER

by W. Gartrell

"For I have learned  
To look on Nature; not as in the  
hour  
Of Thoughtless youth; but hearing  
oftentimes  
The still, sad music of humanity,  
Nor harsh nor grating, Tho of  
ample power  
To chasten and subdue. And I  
have felt  
A presence that disturbs me with  
the joy  
Of elevated thoughts; a sense sub-  
lime  
Of something far more deeply in-  
terfused,  
Whose dwelling is the light of  
setting suns,  
And the round ocean and the liv-  
ing air,  
And the blue sky, and in the mind  
of man:  
A motion and a spirit that impels  
All thinking things, all objects of  
all thought,  
And rolls through all things."

Wordsworth.

"The still, sad music of humanity"  
is never more audible than when one  
stands among the County's very poor  
and sees and learns what the Man in  
the Street is doing to meet their  
needs. To be sure it is called Relief  
and nobody bothers to give the word  
a pleasant inflection. Much is said  
about chiseling and other unpleasant  
things, but for a' that, there is real  
need and Loudoun County, with the  
rest of the country, is meeting that  
need. With approximately but 2 per  
cent of her population on relief, a  
percentage, which broken down,  
gives 368 persons, 280 of whom are  
white and 88 colored and 75 per cent  
of whom are over 65 years old, this

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## FLAT RACE FOR TIMBER HORSES BEING PLANNED

Under the auspices of the Mary-  
land Jockey Club, Pimlico has ten-  
tatively selected May 10th as the  
date for a special feature for timber  
horses. A race of four miles on the  
flat, with level weights of 165  
pounds, carrying a purse of \$1,000  
is being considered. This will be  
open only to timber horses which  
have run during the past 1937-38  
hunt-meeting season.

According to John K. Shaw, M. F.  
H. of the Greenspring Valley Hounds,  
who has been the promoting influ-  
ence, at the suggestion of Alfred  
Gwynne Vanderbilt, a number of  
hunt-meeting owners have expressed  
interest in entering their timber  
horses. The race will be started with  
a flag, and it will be four times  
around the Pimlico oval.

Corn Dodger, of the Rokeby Stable,  
possibly the most rapid moving of  
any timber horse in the business to-  
day will not be able to run, as he is  
still undergoing treatment for a cut

Continued on Page Five

## Grand National Won By Martin's Inshore

Son Of Infinite Defeats Son Of  
Man O'War To Score For Third  
Successive Time

Jumping like a champion in an  
open touch and out class, rated back  
finely and given a heady ride by  
Charley White, Inshore that great old  
timber campaigner of J. W. Y. "Bill"  
Martin's made it three in successive  
years to retire the Grand National  
Point-to-Point Gold Cup in the 39th  
renewal of this renowned hunt-meeting  
on William R. Whittingham's  
Hereford Farm, last Saturday, April  
23. Before a crowd estimated to be  
between eight and ten thousand the  
good bay gelding son of Infinite—  
Foreshore hung up a new course rec-  
ord of 6:35 2-5 to turn back a fine  
son of Man O'War, Blockade, owned  
by Mrs. F. Read Beard, a pace-maker  
to the tenth, where a blunder cost  
the lead that Inshore never again re-  
linquished.

Tuned for the Maryland this Satur-  
day, this was the second outing for  
Inshore, with a third in My Lady's  
Manor of the previous week, when  
Blockade proved the better, but was  
second to Tres Bon, scratched from  
the Grand National running. Going  
to the post there were five in the  
above, Gil Blas carrying the colors of  
Carleton H. Palmer, Mephistopheles  
from the Arthur I. Meigs stable and  
Benjamin H. Griswold III's Be Hap-  
py.

Little time was lost in getting the  
field away. The first fence, directly

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## DRESS REHEARSAL VICTOR AT ARLINGTON SATURDAY

In spite of rain the Arlington Hall  
Horse Show brought its successful  
two day activities to a close last Sat-  
urday with the laurels going to Dress  
Rehearsal, Mrs. George Greenhalgh's  
handsome chestnut who was awarded  
the hunter championship.

So close together in their perform-  
ance were the two leading contestants  
for the reserve ribbon that it was  
judged a tie between Horace Moffett's  
Leaf Hanger and U. S. Randle's Ran-  
dle's Light and, it being too dark to  
continue, the ribbon was tossed for  
and won by Mr. Moffett.

Lieut. Charles McClelland riding  
the Fort Myer entry Clipped Wings  
won the jumper championship. Mrs.  
D. N. Lee with her Willow won the  
Corinthian Class while Rager, also  
owned by Mrs. Lee, took the class for  
hunters under saddle. First in the  
Green Hunters Class was Earnest  
Redman's No Play and the Junior  
Jumping Class went to Fenton Fadel-  
ey's Headrock. Headrock, carrying  
Mr. Fadelley's 12 year old son Mer-  
cer Fadelley was also third in the  
open jumping class. U. S. Randle won  
the Junior Hunters Class with his  
Wilcher, the 2-Year-Old Lead In with

Continued on Page Five

## TEN HORSES TO START SATURDAY IN 44TH MD. HUNT CUP CLASSIC

### Ostend Out To Win Virginia Gold Cup

Entries Closed For 17th Running  
Of Warrenton Race May 7th  
On Hagner Estate

Ostend, following his outing at  
Maryland this week, with all racing  
luck, will be on hand to duplicate his  
performances last year at the Vir-  
ginia Gold Cup when trainer-rider,  
William B. Streett streaked him  
home ahead of Dion K. "Mike" Kerr  
on Mrs. George Bostwick's Fugitive.

Entries for the 17th running of  
this outstanding May 7th fixture at  
Warrenton, closed April 26, with  
Frank J. Bryan, Secretary of the Na-  
tional Steeplechase and Hunt Ass'n.,  
and surpass all previous records in  
number of horses entered for the six  
card day. Post time for the first race,  
the Agricultural Purse, of \$300 is  
three o'clock, and George W. Cut-  
ting, Secretary of the Va. Ass'n., has  
completed plans to handle a crowd  
expected of over ten thousand.

The Warrenton Volunteer Fire De-  
partment has charge of the tickets  
for the day, and this well uniformed  
body will be on hand to superintend  
parking and traffic. Renovation work  
on the course has put the beautiful  
lay out on the Alexander B. Hagner

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## RADNOR ENTRIES CLOSE ON MAY 2ND FOR 2 DAY RACES

Entries for the Radnor Hunt, 11th  
annual, meeting close on May 2nd.,  
according to William C. Hunneman,  
Jr., of Philadelphia, and interest is  
running high in the great two day  
meeting, May 11 and May 14, with  
the feature of the final day the Billy  
Barton Steeplechase. Boxes and re-  
serve seats are practically sold out,  
so intense are the hunt-meeting  
minded in being well placed in the  
Berwyn, Pa. setting for the ten races  
which make up the cards for the two  
days.

Post time for the first race on both  
days is three o'clock. Richard P.  
McNeely, Secretary has announced  
the following races for May 11: The  
White Horse Plate, 1 mile on the  
flat, purse \$150.; The Kirkwood, 2  
miles over brush, for maidens, Purse  
\$300; The Happy Hollow, 3 miles  
over timber, for maidens, Purse  
\$150; and The Chesterbrook Plate,  
1 1-4 miles on the flat, Purse \$150.

The Featherfield Plate, of 1 mile  
on the flat, with Purse of \$150, heads  
the day's program for Saturday, May  
14. The Edward B. Cassatt Plate, 2  
miles over brush, for maidens and  
winners of one, Purse \$300 and the  
11th Running of the Radnor Hunt  
Cup, 4 miles over timber, with Purse

Continued on Page Five

## Inshore, Winner In 1936, Is Favorite For Big Timber Race

The Maryland Hunt Cup. There is  
significance in the name alone. It is  
the Aintree over timber in America.  
The 44th running will take place to-  
morrow afternoon, on the Worthing-  
ton Valley estate of the J. W. Y.  
Martins, near Glyndon, Maryland.  
Post time is four o'clock. The con-  
ditions: "for four year olds and up-  
ward, of four miles over natural  
country with entries carrying Ama-  
teur riders", are explicit in the sim-  
plicity. Ten have been named to  
start for this year's renewal.

Of these entries, the 1936 winner,  
Inshore, owned by Mr. Martin, fresh  
from his triumph and the retiring of  
the Grand National Point-to-Point  
Gold Cup, is favorite. This stout-  
hearted, big bay, son of Infinite will  
carry the level weight of the day, 165  
pounds, and will have the celebrated  
Charley White riding. Henry W.  
Frost, Jr., of Middleburg here, was  
the winning rider on Inshore in 1936.

William B. Streett, of Warrenton,  
brilliant in his riding for the past de-  
cade or more, a native Marylander  
has won all the big hunt-meeting  
races in his career with the exception  
of the Maryland Cup. He has been  
up in the Maryland, possibly, more  
frequently than anyone living to-day,  
and has the distinction of having  
been more times second without a  
triumph to his credit than anyone to  
ever finish the four mile classic. To-  
morrow, the well known ex-rider,  
now one of the country's leading  
trainers, will saddle that endowed  
little spirit of horseflesh, OSTEND,  
Continued on Page Seven

## WARRENTON'S GYMKHANA ON LOOK-OUT FOR MULES

Everyone in connection with the  
Fauquier County Tuberculosis Assoc-  
iation is now working at fever pitch  
getting preparations well under way  
for Warrenton's annual Gymkhana.

This event, which has grown to be  
one of our most popular outdoor fea-  
tures, is to be held on May 14th this  
year at the Stuyvesant Field, weather  
permitting, and will begin at 11  
o'clock.

Among the various exhibits which  
contribute towards the originality of  
the day's entertainment, such as ba-  
zaars, booths, raffles, pet classes, the  
greased pig class, the ever popular  
baby class and children's costume  
classes, there will be several pony  
and horse events, while the mule  
races are always a great drawing  
card. This year there will be two  
mule races, one flat and one steeple-  
chase. Mules, however, are scarce  
and the committee of Miss Dorothy  
Neyhart, Murray Black, John Buch-  
anan and Alec Calvert are combing

Continued on Page Eight

# The Horseman's News

## HORSEMEN MAKE TURF HISTORY OVER GREATEST TIMBER COURSE

### Jervis Spencer Of Baltimore Holds Record Of Five Wins In Maryland's Historic Race Run For 44 Years

The Maryland Hunt Cup has been run for these forty four years, since the day John McHenry saddled his own hunter, Johnny Miller in 1894 and went out and beat the best that surrounding hunt-clubs could muster as point-to-point horses. The course in years gone by has been radically changed, but the setting and fences of the 44th running tomorrow have remained pretty much the same for the last two decades. The race of four miles over timber is probably the stiffest race of its kind in the world, comparable along to the English Grand National, of greatest length and over higher fences, but these of brush.

There are 22 fences in the four miles, with the third and thirteenth the biggest obstacles, both a full five feet high. The solid timber rails are closely set, almost unbreakable and with very little day-light. The 20th is a board fence with wings, the rest all natural fence lines, with the exception of the 21st, which is also of board, with water on the landing side. For accuracy's sake, the first and final jumps are over a board fence, running smack across the start and finish lanes, and without wings, but extending wide on both sides.

The list of previous winners reads like the "Who's Who" of owners and riders, while it is the "Who's Who" of timber great ones. The first horse to accomplish the feat of winning two in a row was J. H. O'Donovan's Garry Owen, when Jervis Spencer, Jr., rode in 1901 and 1902. Mr. Spencer had a career of over 18 years in the Maryland, with five winning performances. This record has never been even closely approached in the years that have run since Mr. Spencer's last triumph in 1919. He was also second 5 times and got two thirds.

In 1903, Princeton, owned by W. J. H. Watters won, while in 1905 with Sidney Watters, (father of the present day rider), up, Princeton scored again and repeated also in 1906 with W. J. H. Watters the owner-rider. Six years after Garry Owen's first win, J. H. O'Donovan (related to young High J. O'Donovan the winning owner-up in the Churchville Cup last Saturday on Justa Racket), had Jervis Spencer, Jr., riding again to victory.

Sacandaga was the winner in both 1909 and '10 when Mrs. A. J. Antelo Devereux was the owner and Alfred Devereux rode the first year and A. J. Antelo Devereux was up in the second win. In 1911, Alex. Brown's Pebbles was first; with the winners, for the following few years as follows: 1912, George Blakiston, Jr.'s Conbe; 1913, Barda of Geo. Willing's; 1915, Talisman of Allan Pinkerton's; 1916, Bourgeois, of J. S. Wilson, Jr.'s; 1917, Brosseau of W. J. Clothier's; 1918, W. Plunket Stewart's Marcellinus and in 1919, Chuckatuck of B. H. Brewster, Jr.'s, with Jervis Spencer, Jr., riding into the winner's paddock again, as he did in '01, '02, '07, and '15.

Great horses have run in the Worthington Valley country, but the winner of 18 years ago, Oracle II, recently celebrating his 28th birthday, is today the greatest and oldest living horse ever to have accomplished the Maryland more than once. Roaming the paddocks of Mrs. Raymond Belmont's Belray Farm, in Middleburg, the celebrated old grey has been treated lightly by all the years since Arthur White first got up on him to win in 1920. Oracle II returned again to win in 1922, with the late Raymond Belmont riding. In 1923 Oracle won again, but was disqualified, as there was some misunderstanding about the finish. Red Bud was given the race, belonging to William Almy and ridden by Crawford Burton. Mr. Almy did not wish to accept the cup, owing to the fact that there was some change made after Mr. Belmont walked the course. Mention must also be made of Mrs. Redmond C. Stewart's Mazarin, ridden to victory by Gough W. Thompson in 1921.

J. Neff Ewing's Daybreak had his owner up for the 1924 triumph. The late Benj. Leslie Behr enjoyed his first Maryland win with Burgoright in 1925, when Joseph T. Bowen Jr., came out of the west on the Chicago owned horse to win. In the following year the famous Billy Barton (for which a Pimlico Steeplechase feature is now named, to be run at Radnor this year on May 14), owned by Howard Bruce, turned the trick. Billy Barton later went to England to run in the Grand National there, but fell. The late Albert G. Ober, Jr., was up on Billy Barton in the Maryland win of 1926.

C. L. A. Heiser had successive wins with his Bon Master in 1927 and '28 when Frank A. Bonsal, Jr., was the rider. Then came Alligator to the winner's paddock in 1929, owned by Mrs. M. K. Stevenson. Benjamin Behr's second Maryland winner was Brose Hover in 1930 with Crawford Burton getting home in his second winning ride.

Jack Skinner, the oldest gentleman rider riding in the country to-day, but only 35, got up on Flying Horse Farm's Soisson to get home ahead of a good field in 1931.

Then it was Trouble Maker, one of the greatest horses ever to do the winning turn of the Maryland. His record time of 8:15 3-5 still stands for the course, when the late beloved gentleman-rider, Noel Laing was aboard. Owned by Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott, and later given to Noel Laing, the victorious Trouble Maker, of 1932, was out again in 1934, but fell and broke his back and was destroyed, when Charles S. Cheston's Captain Kettle made it two in successive years with Charles R. White riding both times. Mr. White will be out for his third win tomorrow.

Mrs. F. P. Garvan's Jumping Jack fell at the third in the running of the 1933 race, with Crawford Burton up, and was destroyed.

It was Hotspur II owned by Mrs. W. Austin Wadsworth in 1935, with

Stuart Janney Jr., riding, and then came Inshore for his triumph with Henry W. Frost, Jr., booting the son of Infinite home. How Welbourne Jake, owned by Paul Mellon, had Johnny Harrison up last year and won ahead of J. Shift's Indigo is recent history. Mr. Skinner was to ride, but suffered a broken collar-bone the week before on another horse. Maryland's last year's winner, Welbourne Jake was fated to come to an untimely end. This past fall in September, "racing luck", and the passing of a great horse, when Welbourne Jake broke a leg when loose in a paddock, roughed out.

Great horses have come and gone in the Maryland, the country's oldest and severest timber test. Tomorrow with at least four outstanding horses entered, the annals of the Hunt Cup will be written a-new and the owner of the first horse home in the 44th running will find magic in the words: THE MARYLAND WINNER.

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# Happy Argo Filly Is Victor For Va. Sires

**\$11,220 Goes To Owners Of Virginia Bred Horses In Week From 15 Victories**

A total of \$11,220 is the result of the fifteen victories accounted for by the get of Virginia sires during the week beginning Wednesday, April 20, and ending Tuesday, April 26. Many of these good performing sons and daughters have been consistent winners since the first of the year and few more so than those of Happy Argo whose name stands at the top of this week's list.

Most outstanding among this great Blue Ridge Sire's get to score this time is W. J. Hirsch's 3-year-old filly Happy Code. A double triumph at Havre de Grace, the first on April 21st and the second on the 26th when she captured a six furlong event each time, makes it her fifth win since early in January. On the 20th another 3-year-old filly, William Hitt's Happy Vote scored at Havre de Grace, while the following day out at Bay Meadows the 6-year-old Little Argo from D. E. Foster's stable gained a mile and a sixteenth claiming event.

A. E. Silver's Time Maker 2-year-old filly Heather Time, who won her first outing on the 19th, came back to

a repeat triumph on the 22nd and galloped in with the \$2,000 Bay Meadows Nursery Stakes. Another Time Maker, W. Hirschensohn's 3-year-old colt Retlaw, with two Hialeah victories already to his credit, scored one more at Jamaica last Monday.

William Zeigler, Jr.'s Our Mat colt by Our General is another to come on from Hialeah performances and win at Jamaica, annexing a five furlong 2-year-old event last Saturday.

William Hitt's stable sent out another winner on the 21st when the Sun Meadow filly Suneen captured a 2-year-old maiden event at Havre de Grace. Alfred Vanderbilt's Bright Knight colt Atavistic also won a 2-year-old maiden outing last Tuesday at Havre de Grace. Other winners there the same day were H. G. Stanley's 3-year-old Traumer colt Little Tramp, victor at New Orleans in January under Mrs. A. Schuetze's colors, and A. K. Bowie's 4-year-old Khay, a son of Omar Khayyam.

Before the San Mateo, California, Bay Meadows track drew to a close on Saturday, among the previous day's winners were Mrs. C. P. Richardson's 7-year-old gelded son of Waygood, Harvey G. O., and E. G. Haskell's 4-year-old Teddy gelding Donald Duck, while a daughter of Flag Pole, Miss O'Malley's Delovely scored the only victory for Virginia sires at Keeneland this week, annexing a 3 and up maiden event on the 20th.

Following is a complete list of winners throughout the week beginning Wednesday, April 20, and ending Tuesday April 26, which have been bred in Virginia or sired by stallions now standing in the state.

Apr. 20, Happy Vote, 3, b. f., (Happy Argo-Early Vote), Wm. F. Hitt, Havre de Grace, 6 furlongs, \$700

Apr. 20, Delovely, 3, ch. f., (Flag Pole-Rebuff), Miss N. O'Malley, Keeneland, 1 1-16 mile, \$600.

Apr. 21, Suneen, br. f., (Sun Meadow-Irish Colleen), Wm. F. Hitt, Havre de Grace, 4 1-2 furlongs, 2 yr.-old maidens, \$700

Apr. 21, Happy Code, 3 ch. f., (Happy Argo-Codina), W. J. Hirsch, Havre de Grace, 6 furlongs, \$700

Apr. 21, Little Argo, 6, b. h., (Happy Argo-Flower Girl), D. E. Foster, Bay Meadows, 1 1-16 miles, \$675

Apr. 21, Harvey G. O., 7, ch. g., (Waygood-Teco), Mrs. C. P. Richardson, Bay Meadows, 1 mile, \$600

Apr. 21, Donald Duck, 4, br. g., (Teddy-Cinema), E. G. Haskell, Bay Meadows, 1 1-8 miles, \$700

Apr. 22, Sunned, 6, ch. g., (Ed Crump-Sunup), B. F. Christmas, Jamaica, 6 furlongs, \$775

Apr. 22, Heather Time, 2 ch. f., (Time Maker-Heatherland), A. E. Silver, Bay Meadows, 4 furlong, Nursery Stakes, \$1,570

Apr. 23, Our Mat, 2, ch. c., (Our General-Matilda), Wm. Zeigler, Jr., Jamaica, 5 furlongs, \$700

Apr. 25, Retlaw, 3, ch. c., (Time Maker-Sunny Cloud), W. Hirschensohn, Jamaica, 6 furlong, \$700

Apr. 26, Atavistic, ch. c., (\*Bright Knight—Alma Ata), A. G. Vanderbilt, Havre de Grace, 4 1/2 furlongs, 2-yr.-old maidens, \$700.

Apr. 26, Happy Code, 3, ch. f. (Happy Argo—Codina), W. J. Hirsch, Havre de Grace, 6 furlongs, \$700.

Apr. 26, Little Tramp, 3, br. c., (Traumer—Sun Parafiance), H. G. Stanley, Havre de Grace, \$700.

Apr. 26, Khay, 4, b. c., (Omar Khayyam—Prancing Sprite), A. K. Bowie, Havre de Grace, 1 1-16 miles, \$700.

## ROCKICY ALIVE ENOUGH TO RUN IN MD. HUNT CUP

A strange report found its way into a number of papers, of which The Chronicle was not one, that Mr. John Strawbridge's Rockicy had been killed at My Lady's Manor. This is erroneous and the well known timber jumper will run in the Maryland Hunt Cup.



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## THE VIRGINIA GOLD CUP ASSOCIATION

### 17th Annual Meeting

Under Sanction of the Hunts Committee of the  
National Steeplechase and Hunt Association.

**Saturday, May 7th, 1938**

"BROADVIEW"  
Warrenton, Virginia

## SIX RACES

THE VIRGINIA GOLD CUP  
(4 miles over the timber course)

THE VIRGINIA NATIONAL  
(3 miles over brush course. Purse \$1,500.)

THE WARRENTON HUNT CUP  
(About 1 1/2 miles over hurdles. Purse \$400.)

THE BROADVIEW HANDICAP  
(Over the brush course)

THE FAUQUIER PLATE  
(About 1 1/2 miles over hurdles. Purse \$200.)

THE AGRICULTURAL PURSE  
(About 1 1/4 miles over hurdles. Purse \$300.)

Entries close April 26 with Frank J. Bryan, Racing Secretary,  
250 Park Ave., New York

GEORGE W. CUTTING, SECRETARY-TREASURER,  
Warrenton, Virginia

## RADNOR HUNT Races

CHESTERBROOK FARMS  
BERWYN • PENNSYLVANIA

Wednesday, May 11, and Saturday, May 14, 1938

(Under sanction from the Hunts Committee of the  
National Steeplechase and Hunt Association)

TWO FLAT RACES, TWO BRUSH RACES AND ONE TIMBER RACE EACH  
DAY, INCLUDING ON MAY 14TH THE ELEVENTH RUNNING OF

### The Radnor Hunt Cup

4 miles over a fair hunting country.

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### The Billy Barton Steeplechase

3 miles over the brush course

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# pork pie



By Carol White

I wanted to get in touch with Mrs. Lloyd and try to have her say something about an herb garden this week to go along with some of my words on spring seasoning plants such as mint, chives etc., but as she is away now I couldn't work it. However, I do think an herb garden is a terribly good thing to have (near the kitchen, as you need so little of it at a time and it is not necessary to pick a lot only to go to waste).

To me mint is the freshest, crispest and most mouth-watering of all the tasters. It is the first thing in this line that you begin to use in the spring and can be put into so many things to give them a little "umph". For instance ice tea to me is flat as the dickens unless it has mint sticking out of the glasses. It makes carrots almost eatable if you cook them with it, and improves peas no end. Of course, the mint juleps I wrote about last week have to have it and it is delicious broken up in a martini before shaking.

I think chives are second on the

list as far as the different things they can be used for. Take a half dozen spears and cut them up in tiny pieces over a green salad, sprinkle over cold soups, and creamed eggs. It makes cottage cheese twice as good if it is mixed up with it. I am blowing so much about an herb garden but I haven't got one myself, so I always keep several pots of chives in the kitchen window. I find that unless things are made very handy for the average cook they never appear.

Lavender holds pride of place amongst sweet smelling herbs. The dwarf lavender charming for edging (I seem to be going more garden than kitchen) however, there is one very old recipe which consists of "lavender sugar" made by pounding the lavender flowers with three times their weight in sugar. Good for seasoning cakes and sweets of all kinds. The author of The Queens Closet Opened (1655) who was cook to Queen Henrietta Marie, says that "conserve" would keep a year.

Yesterday I went over to see the old Kenmore house and garden near Fredericksburg and when I was looking through the kitchen I saw a lot of little packets of herbs, dried, and hung up near the huge old fire place. They had been labeled and I asked if I might copy down the names as I found them intriguing.

First there was Catnip (for fever in babies).

Tanzy (for stomach aches).

Boneset (for rheumatism).

John the Conqueror (for pain in the stomach).

Life Everlasting (for asthma and colds).

White Oak, combined with Red Oak, Wildcherry and sassafras (for Spring fever).

Little Garden (Good for fevers and wounds).

Can you imagine us taking the trouble to go out and gather these things, even if we knew what they were, and brewing and stewing and pounding to make our medicines, instead of dashing into the first drug store and buying a bottle of ready-

made pills, even if they should happen to be bread ones?

## Here's Flowers For You

Hot Lavender, Mints, Savory, Marjoram.

Just for the fun of it, try sometime using seasoning you have dried and rubbed to a powder yourself and see how much better it is than the bought kind. Things such as savory, sage, thyme, etc.

## FAUQUIER-LOUDOUN POLO SEASON OPENS ON MAY 10

Last Friday, April 22nd, the Fauquier-Loudoun Polo Club met at William Hulbert's for the purpose of discussing plans and schedules for the coming season.

Mr. Hulbert was elected president of the club and William Slaughter was made secretary. In charge of making up the schedule will be John Rawlings while John Walker will have charge of the Marshall Field and Hubert Phipps that of the Goose Creek Field.

With the season opening on May 10, plans have been made for games at the Marshall field on Tuesdays and Saturdays and at the Goose Creek Field on Thursdays and Sundays, week day games to start at 3 p. m. and Sunday games at 3:30.

The club will have its accent on youth this year, with Dicky Kirkpatrick, Jack Butler, Billy Hulbert, and Robert McConnell, Jr., among the season's prospective players. In addition the club will be able to boast of such stellar performers as 7-goalman Raymond Guest and A. A. Baldwin, former captain of the Yale team.

## COMMITTEE ALTERS DATE OF GREENWICH CUP RACE

So as not to conflict with the War Admiral-Seabiscuit race, the date of the annual meeting of the Fairfield and Westchester Hounds, Rye, N. Y., has been changed to May 28, Saturday. Richard I. Robinson, secretary and treasurer of the Ass'n., in making the announcement said: "The Fairfield and Westchester Hounds Racing Committee, desiring nothing to stand in the way of the Belmont Park \$100,000 championship match on May 30, applied to the National Steeplechase and Hunt Ass'n., for the change in dates and that application was granted."

The Hunt Meeting will be held at the Blind Brook Turf and Polo Club, Rye, N. Y. The card will include two races over brush, two on the flat and two over hurdles. The feature contest is the Greenwich Cup, 3 miles over brush.

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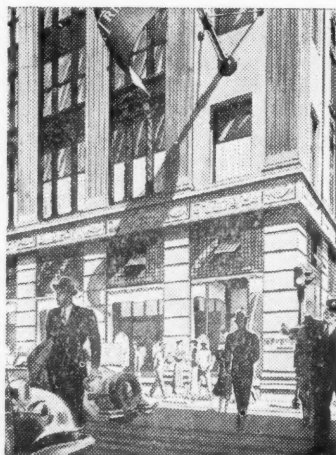
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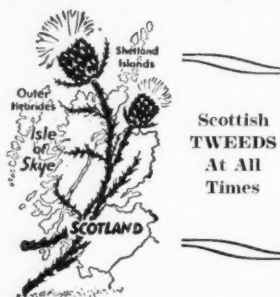
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# Town Crier

Continued from Page One

county is carrying a light load of 138 cases. An average expenditure of \$5.00 per month per case meets the actual needs of these unfortunates. And still there are men who actually will decry the doling of this pittance to keep body and soul together!

A close survey by the Crier of operators of filling stations brings to light the fact that the operators here are unanimously in favor of lower gas prices. Some expressed doubt that wholesale venders will allow lower prices, but all are willing to do their bit to bring this about. The Crier will welcome suggestions pertinent to the bringing about of this desired end.

We have just received word of the passing of Daniel K. Smith, one time Mayor of Middleburg, 1916. Mr. Smith, at the Mount Wilson Sanitarium in Baltimore at the time of his death, was well known here. He was in his 81st year. The late Mr. Smith was the father of Mrs. Otto Furr of Middleburg. Funeral services will be held in Baltimore to-day at 11:30, and interment will be in the Sharon Cemetery. Mr. Smith is survived by Mrs. Furr, Lloyd Smith of Peters-

burg, and Mrs. David Lee Mausby of Baltimore, and his wife, the former Lucie Adams.

Somehow all the hue and cry about pump-priming fails to raise even by one point, the Crier's systolic pressure. The day has never dawned when pump-priming drowned as many people as rocking the boat!

Perhaps it was a gentleman's agreement, the unspoken, but two pieces of farm property that went under the Commissioner's hammer at Leesburg Saturday failed flatly to evoke what might, by any stretch of the imagination, be called a bid. The farmers probably realize that if they don't hang together, they certainly will hang separately.

In the light of a recent news scoop, it would seem that Middleburg is on the verge of national recognition in the matter of local talent and attainments. A promoter is in town who has announced the initiation of a farmers' exchange, a Friday night dance and a broadcasting station, all of which will be housed in the Confederate Hall on East Main Street. The broadcast premiere will take place Sunday evening from 8-9:30 over short wave. This being the first time that doings in Middleburg have invaded the ether, this broadcast

should be of more than local interest.

The Piedmont Convocation was in session Tuesday and Wednesday of this week at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, of which Rev. D. C. Mayers is rector. Mrs. Georgia Carrington will join Miss Nannie Adams and Mrs. W. P. Montague at Melmore this week after having spent the winter at Columbia, S. C.

Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Kavanaugh and children of Arlington were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Bradfield.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Donald Gartrell were guests Sunday of Col. Robt. H. Gray at Thurmont, Maryland.

At a meeting held Monday evening, the Volunteer Fire Department decided to hold the annual carnival from July 29-August 6. Committees were named and plans set in motion for this high spot in the Department year.

## DRESS REHEARSAL

Continued from Page one

Randle's Princess and the Road Hacks with Randle's Light.

Results:  
Class 1, Horsemanship Class—First, Miss Gwen Rogers; second, Miss Nancy Rucker; third, Miss Carol Norton; fourth, Miss Blair Rogers.  
Class 2, Junior Hunters—First,

Wilcher, U. S. Randle; second, So Long, F. C. Kleeman; third, Modern Melody, Miss Nancy McDowell; fourth, Willow, Mrs. D. N. Lee.

Class 3, Junior Jumping Class—First, Headrock, Mr. Fenton Fadely; second, So Long, F. C. Kleeman; third, Gone With the Wind, Miss Marjorie Sprout; fourth, Modern Melody, Miss Nancy McDowell.

Class 4, 2-Year-Old Lead In—First, Randles Princess, U. S. Randle; second, His Way, Mr. Thomas Mott.

Class 5, Green Hunters—First, No Play, E. L. Redmond; second, Rocky Maid, Springsbury Farm; third, Royalty 2nd, E. L. Redman.

Class 6, Light Hunters—First, Dress Rehearsal; second, Leaf Hanger, Horace Moffett; third, Willow, Mrs. D. N. Lee; fourth, Jinwich, Miss Jane Gromer.

Class 7, Middle and Heavy Weight Hunters—First, Protest, Springsbury farm; second, Catalan Blue, Miss Lisbeth Steig; third, Tandem, Mrs. John Pugh; fourth, Try-Me, Comdr. Justice Lee.

Class 8, Corinthian Class—First, Willow, Mrs. D. N. Lee; second, Dress Rehearsal; third, Catalan Blue, Miss Lisbeth Steig, fourth, Randles Trojan, U. S. Randle.

Class 9, Hunters Under Saddle—First, Rager, Mrs. D. N. Lee; second, Randles Light, U. S. Randle; third, No Play, E. L. Redman; fourth, Leaf Hanger, Horace Moffett.

Class 12, Novice Jumpers—First, My Lassie, Capt. John L. Meade; second, Highball, Fort Myer Horse Show; third, Pat O'Malley, C. E. Laing; fourth, Lady Jack, Miss Cherry McKee.

Class 23, Post Entry Class—First, No Play, E. L. Redman; second, Rocky Maid, Springsbury Farm.

Class 13, Knock Down and Out—First, Clipped Wings, Fort Myer team; second, Eyes Delight, Fort Myer team; third, Sir Conrad, Lieut. John Pugh; fourth, Airflight, P. M. C.

Class 21, Intercollegiate Jumping Team Challenge Trophy—First, Pennsylvania Military College; second, Arlington Hall College team, No. 1; third, Arlington Hall College team No. 2.

Class 11, Road Hacks—First, Randles Light, U. S. Randle; second, Franzion, Horace Moffett; third, Rager, Mrs. D. N. Lee; fourth Dress Rehearsal, Springsbury Farm.

## FLAT RACE FOR TIMBER

Continued from Page One

quarter. However of the timber horses in training to-day, Faction Fighter and Rustic Romance, owned by James E. Ryan, Seafarin Dan of Capt. Ewart Johnston's, Rod of Mrs. George L. Ohrstrom's, Lassitude of Col. Wyndham W. Torr's, Inshore of J. W. Y. Martin's, and many others would be eligible, as well as Mrs. Frank M. Gould's Ostend and Mrs. E. Read Beard's Blockade.

The date closely conflicts with the big timber tests on the hunt-meeting calendar. The feature is still in the formation stage, but is being considered as a permanent fixture of the spring meeting.

## RADNOR ENTRIES CLOSE

Continued from Page one

\$400 and Cup, valued at \$1,000 and The Fairy Hill Plate, 1 1-2 miles on the flat, Purse \$150 make up the rest of the card.

Saturday's feature: the Billy Barton Steeplechase, carrying a Purse of \$1,000 is of three miles over brush. This was regularly a high light of the Spring meeting at Pimlico, but due to track alterations, the race was switched to Radnor for this year.

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## The Middleburg Chronicle

ESTABLISHED 1937

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Managing-Editor: Gerald B. Webb, jr.

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Friday, April 29, 1938

# Editorials

## ELIMINATING SCRATCHES

Scratches at the last minute have spoiled many a good race and spectators who have been eagerly scanning their programs and looking forward with real anticipation to the racing of a good field must stifle their disappointment when they see the inevitable scratches go up on the Board. Many scratches are inevitable from last minute shifts on the part of trainer or owner or the condition of the horse itself, but other entries are put in the program from a purely courtesy gesture or perhaps for advertising purposes. Such entries while of a certain amount of monetary benefit probably do more harm in the disappointment of the spectators than they help the receipts.

Three years ago at a meeting of the United Hunts there were a total of 83 scratches from the program. In Middleburg in the timber race on Wednesday only one horse went to the post although there were eight entered on the program. A timber race with eight horses entered would have been a splendid spectacle. Many people knew that most of these horses were to be scratched, but the great majority of the spectators were looking forward to a grand race. They were disappointed. This condition is not the fault of the owners, the trainers or the race committee. It is a condition that has arisen naturally in many cases from a real desire to help the Race Committee by a generous gesture in providing additional entry fee money.

The National Steeplechase and Hunt Association has taken hold of this problem and is making a very real step in the right direction by putting in the conditions of several meetings the phrase: Entrance fee \$10.00 of which \$5.00 will be refunded if declared by twelve o'clock noon Wednesday or in other words before the programs are printed. Starters to pay \$10 additional. This will provide for the elimination from the program of many of the non-starters as the owner will have a last minute means of withdrawing his entry without having to pay the full entry fee.

This new condition saves the owner half of his entry fee in return for the last minute withdrawal of his horse. It helps to eliminate some of the scratches. It should alleviate a considerable amount of disappointment to the spectators. It will not cure the condition, but at least it is a step towards the checking of a trend whose presence is a detriment to the Hunt Meetings. It is to be tried out at Fairfield, Westchester on May 28th, United Hunts on June 11th and Rockaway June 18th. The problem is one for the trainers and owners to decide but if they can cooperate to stop scratches they will increase the interest of the racing public.

## THE GOOD TRUSTEE

Who among us has not thought fondly of some uncle or far distant relation who might unexpectedly pass away and leave an estate upon which we might have the assurance of a reliable trustee that it will continue to provide a comfortable income for the remainder of our days. There is always a hope that such an estate will be plumped in our laps but in the hope often comes forgetfulness that the largest estate we have is one in which we share with some 120,000,000 of people. It is the largest and wealthiest estate in the entire world and it is made up of the United States of America.

Few of us think of the United States as anything but a place in which to live, from which we secure our living and where we hope to find the material things to make us happy for the rest of our days. As such the United States ipso facto the biggest estate that we could ever hope to inherit. It is received at birth and relinquished only by death. The management of this great estate is put every four years in the hands of as reliable a trustee as it is possible for 120,000,000 people to select. Unlike most estates, the people of the United States have the right to choose their own trustee for a term of years, but this difference only puts a keener responsibility upon the trustee to protect the public funds so that the estate will be financially sound for those who come after.

The management of an estate is a position of faith given to a man because of his integrity, and his knowledge of financial affairs that is supposed to be better than the beneficiaries whose money he controls.

In this country, the people are the beneficiaries of a vast estate known as the United States of America. Mr. Roosevelt is our trustee. He has been entrusted with the care of our estate. For six years he has permitted us to spend more than the estate is able to earn. He knows and we know that if this is kept up, the entire estate for ourselves and our children will be so much in debt that there will be nothing to inherit and still our trustee listens to the cries from the beneficiaries that he spend more money.

Up Goose Creek.... with Dulaney Randolph



You doubtless have met her, at cross-road or by-way,  
Our Macadam Madonna, who burns up the highway;  
From ball room to race track, rodeo, or hoedown,—  
She's right out in front there to get you the low down.

What trustee has not heard the children over whose money he is the guardian claim that they should be given more money? It is human nature to want more than they already have, but the reason for a trustee is to maintain the integrity of the principle in spite of the clamor for more money.

In Mr. Roosevelt's hand lies the financial welfare of the country not only for the people of today, but for the millions yet unborn whose birthright is the wealth of this country. To yield to the clamor for increased spending above the ability to pay makes him a most popular trustee but in the end it will defeat every good intent. Like an over generous father, Mr. Roosevelt is providing his children with money that he has not the right to spend as a trustee, for he is abusing his trust, the trust to maintain at all times, the principle of the estate secure from the extravagance of the beneficiaries. Although the generous trustee is popular he is not fulfilling the requirements of a good trustee, whose fame will not lie among those who wish more than their estate can give them but in the pages of history where the future may reap the reward of his trusteeship.

## MEPHISTOPHELES WINNER WITHOUT MOTHER EARTH CORRECTION

In our issue of April 22 The Chronicle printed an account of the My Lady's Manor Race and had Mother Earth in the leading position with W. H. Scott up when she fell at the Last fence. It has been drawn to our attention that Mother Earth was level with Mephistopheles over the next to the last fence but was behind Mephistopheles at the last fence when Mephistopheles went on to win and Mother Earth fell. As Mephistopheles was in the leading position at the last fence the inference is clear that his chances of beating Mother Earth were most likely regardless of whether Mother Earth had fallen or not. We are very glad to stand corrected. In our same issue we had Coq Bruyere starting in the Maryland Hunt Cup carrying the colors of Robert Strawbridge. Coq Bruyere will not

start in the Maryland Cup and is moreover owned by Mr. John Strawbridge. Mr. John Strawbridge's Rock-icy will start, however, in the Hunt Cup.

## AZUCAR COMING BACK TO JUMPING AFTER FLAT

News comes from the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association that Azucar, the famous winner of the \$100,000 stakes in California and winner of the Grand National is coming back once again to jumping after his flat racing career. Azucar is the property of Mr. Fred Alger, jr. and was owned formerly by Mr. George Widener. In 1932 Azucar started his career as a jumper. In 1933 he won the Charles Appleton Memorial at Belmont. In 1934 he won the Corinthian at Belmont. In 1935 he went to California where he came back with one of the most prized races of all, the Santa Anita \$100,000 race.



## Ostend

Continued from Page one

Broadview estate in perfect condition. The five year old turf has never been in better condition, according to Mr. Cutting, and the du Pont type jumps have been revamped and packed solidly.

Entries will be announced in The Chronicle in the May 6 issue. The following races complete the card: The Virginia National of three miles over brush, carrying a \$1,500 purse, co-feature; the Warrenton Hunt Cup, about one mile and a half over hurdles, with a \$400 purse; The Broadview, steeplechase handicap, with \$500 purse money, of 2 1/2 miles over brush; The Fauquier Plate, 1 1/2 miles over hurdles with \$200 purse; along with the Virginia Gold Cup, feature timber competition, valued at \$1,000. Mrs. Frank M. Gould and Carleton Palmer have each won a leg on the trophy.

## Maryland Hunt Cup

Continued from Page one

owned by Mrs. Frank M. Gould. Out of Vanity Fair, by Sand Mole, at the age of eleven, this brilliant little campaigner, hardly fifteen hands, will go post-ward for a try over the biggest timber fences in the world. Mr. Harrison is well qualified to pilot Ostend, what with getting winning rides in the Big Three in 1937. In the Maryland last year, Mr. Harrison was on the late Welbourne Jake, the winner, owned by Paul Mellon. He rode Escape III in the Meadowbrook Cup, for R. K. Mellon and got Soldier's Fate, owned by Campbell Weir, home ahead of the field in the Foxcatcher National.

Ostend's trainer has great faith in the "little horse". Scratched from the running since going second to Corn Dodger in the Middleburg Cup Steeplechase, and with the Carolina Cup to his credit, when he defeated the 'Dodger, Ostend goes into the Maryland in top condition.

Tres Bon, the winner at Deep Run Cup this past month, owned by Manton B. Metcalf, Jr., and Corn Dodger, fresh from his sensational victory in the Middleburg Cup Steeplechase, of the Rokeby Stable, are both, unfortunately, scratched. The latter slightly reached his near fore and is mending awaiting the Virginia Gold Cup on May 7th, or possibly fall ventures.

The big strong nine year old son of Man O'War, second to Inshore in the Grand National of last Saturday, of Mrs. E. Read Beard's stable, will be a strong contender and J. F. Colwill will be riding. Mr. Colwill rode Blockade when they took the measure of Inshore in My Lady's Manor this year, but finished second to Tres Bon when the Metcalf entry negotiated the route to win.

Another entry, a horse that has been giving little reckoning by the hunt-race scribes, in pre-views, is Seafarin Dan. This 8 year old son of the great Dan IV, (an outstanding 'chaser in his years), from Capt. Ewart Johnston's Boyce, Va., stables, has stamina, bottom and plenty of heart but will face the Maryland obstacles for the first time. He has been a good jumper in other meetings, but has never been asked such height. Seafarin Dan had a creditable performance last year, when he won three in as many outings in the fall; taking the trophies in the Rose Tree Hunter Challenge Cup, the Pickering Challenge Cup, and the R. Penn Smith Challenge Plate. Dan IV's son

cannot be overlooked, for in his first outing this spring, he was just nosed out for a second by Ostend, and this in the Middleburg Cup, when Corn Dodger completely outclassed the field.

## Grand National

Continued from Page One

in front of the main throng of spectators (banked along the hill), saw Blockade by a length with Inshore and Gil Blas with Sidney Watters, Jr., up, both trained by Frank A. Bonsal, Jr., well grouped with R. P. Hamilton on Mephistopheles and then Be Happy. The weights were level at 165 and the post time was four o'clock.

With Mephistopheles and Gil Blas in order, behind Inshore making the running for the second circuit, Blockade with J. F. Colwill moved easily, still within striking distance and a strong second. At the 16th, Mephistopheles and Mr. Hamilton came down, behind the hill, out of view of the crowd.

The 17th saw Blockade and Inshore on even terms, and then the run down the hill around the left handed turn to the final barrier, saw Mr. White saving ground on the inside. Tired, perhaps from the early running, the Man O'War Blockade struck in front at the final jump when threatening the Martin entry's half a length lead. The run in, in the stretch past the Judges' stand, less than a hundred yards, was done easily with Inshore well in hand, and Blockade a length off.

The third consecutive victory for the big Inshore, winner of the Maryland as well in 1936, gave permanent possession to Mr. Martin of the 13 year old cup presented by Mrs. Walter Wickes.

Summary:  
Grand National Point-to-Point, about three miles over timber: First, Inshore, J. W. Y. Martin, Charles R. White; second, Blockade, Mrs. F. Read Beard, J. F. Colwill; third, Gil Blas, Carleton H. Palmer, S. Watters, Jr. Fell: Be Happy and Mephistopheles. Scratched: Reconsidered, Ronille, Ostend, Walter K. and Corn Dodger. Time 6:34 2-5.


Churchville Cup, about 2 1/2 miles over timber: First, Justa Racket, Hugh J. O'Donovan, owner up; second, Jochan, Carleton H. Palmer, S. Watters, Jr.; third, Ronille, J. W. Y. Martin, F. F. Colwill. Fell: Mother Earth. Scratched: Comonhome, Sandwin, Red Velvet, and Sea Burn. Time: 5:49 4-5. Previous winner: Mrs. B. H. Griswold's Dontara.

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**WARRENTON GYMKHANA**

Continued from Page One

the countryside for likely prospects.

On the Advisory Committee are Senator Thomas Glascock, Hon. Lake L. Triplett, Mayor Thomas Frank and D. H. Lees.

The Executive Committee consists of Mrs. William B. Streett, chairman and originator of the Gymkana, Mrs. George Cutting, Mrs. George Sloane and Mrs. Harry Pool.

Judges will be Harry Pool, Amory S. Carhart and Tom Frost.

Admission fees of 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children will be charged with special parking space for \$2.00 all of which, along with the various other proceeds will go to the Fauquier County Tuberculosis Association.

**DELAWARE PARK READY FOR 28 DAYS OF RACING**

Through the generosity and cooperation of Mr. William DuPont, the first fourteen days of racing at Delaware Park will not have any jumping races. This has been brought about so as to have no conflict with Aqueduct which will have steeplechase and hurdle races during its first fourteen days but for the succeeding 7 days will only have hurdle races while the steeplechasing will be carried on at Delaware Park. The Delaware Park meeting commences on June 8th and continues through July 9th.

The twenty eight days racing the Delaware Steeplechase and Race Assn., will put on at Delaware Park beginning June 8th will have the cooperation of the country's most representative turf owners, according to nominations so far received by John P. Bowditch for the 13 stakes that closed April 18. Eight of these stakes, had their inaugurals

last summer, the others including steeplechases being new will have an aggregate value in added money of \$75,500. Altogether there will be about \$350,000 for the efforts of winning horses. There will be \$2,000 purses every day.

The Georgetown, two miles, the Indian River, two miles and a half, and the Vicmead, three miles are the three big steeplechase stakes over the DuPont jumps. Directors of the Assn., are very much gratified at the way they have filled. Delaware will see first class 'Chasing this summer for the first time.

**MRS. WHITNEY'S CLOTHO WILL RUN AT ROSE TREE**

Mrs. Cornelius V. Whitney's Clotho and Mrs. William Cox Wright's Spinner will race at the Rose Tree Spring Meeting on May 18th and 21st at Media, Pa. Both of these horses won last spring at Rose Tree. Clotho, a few years ago, was noted at the big tracks for his sprinting ability. A winner of more than \$30,000, before being given to Sidney Holloway of Berwyn, Pa., to develop into a 'chaser.

Mr. Holloway found that Clotho was an apt pupil over hurdles. He has run him repeatedly on the flat. Last spring at Rose Tree, he won the mile flat race the first day and scored another victory on the second day in the mile and a half flat event. He will go out for repeat efforts this year. He will find stiff competition

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ion this year in Mrs. Walter Jeffords' Warspite, a winner in Both the Wednesday and Saturday meetings last fall at Rose Tree.

**ENTRIES REPORTED HEAVY FOR WHITEMARSH VALLEY**

E. M. Cheston, sec'y. of the Whitemarsh Valley Hunt's 27th annual meeting, to be run May 7th, announced yesterday that entries were coming in well for the four event card. Entries close tomorrow, April 30, for all races, including the feature, the "Harston Cup Steeplechase", of three miles over natural country, the 27th running of the well known timber contest.

**FAIRFAX HORSE SHOW****STARTS 2 DAY MEETING**

The 1938 horse show circuit is upon us and many are those from here and nearby who will be driving down to Fairfax this afternoon and tomorrow to attend the Fairfax Hunt's annual Horse Show at the Fairfax Horse Show Grounds, beginning at one o'clock today.

With twenty-five classes listed for the two days, a bigger and better show and a larger attendance is expected than ever before.

Judges will be Mrs. Frederick Van Lennep, Manley W. Carter and A. W. Ward.

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# WASHINGTON HORSE SHOW

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**4—Great Days—4****May 5**

Jumping, Modified  
Olympia  
Open Five-Gaited  
Saddle  
Pairs of Working  
Hunters  
Single Roadster

**May 6**

Admiral Cary Grayson Memorial  
Trophy for Thoroughbred Hunters  
Five-Gaited Saddle  
Stallions or Geldings  
Combination Three-Gaited Saddle  
Two Jumping Classes  
Touch and Out  
Scurry

**May 7**

Model Hunters  
Combination Five-Gaited Saddle  
Ladies' Five-Gaited Saddle  
"Sky-scraper" Jump  
Roadster Pair

**May 8**

**\$2,250 In Stakes**  
Working Hunter  
\$250  
Conformation Hunter \$500  
Roadster \$500  
Jumper \$500  
Five-Gaited \$250  
Three-Gaited \$250

**ENTRIES INCLUDE SUCH OUTSTANDING HUNTER STABLES AS:**

E. J. Lasker, Alvin Untermeyer, Mrs. John Hay Whitney, Mrs. George Greenhalgh, Mrs. Ellsworth Augustus, U. S. Randle and many others.





# GARDENING

By Rachel Lloyd

## FUNGUS AND BACTERIA

I have often heard it said that it is easier to learn the names and peculiarities of each plant rather than the names and habits of the bugs that infest them. It seems to me that the latter is an endless study, for no sooner do you think that you have conquered one trouble than another presents itself, and you begin all over again.

The thing I feel that is most puzzling to the amateur, is to know what to use to combat it, and when. Some times, however, it is not always a bug or worm that is affecting the plants, as is so often supposed by the beginner, but two other pests known as fungi and bacteria. These, though not creepy crawly things are even more vicious in their work. The first rule in their control should be one of anticipation and prevention. A good example is the spraying of roses for blackspot. This disease is known as a fungi and attacks the internal tissues of the plant, so that once it takes hold it cannot be reached by a spray, and the affected part must be destroyed. Another very common fungus is, mildew, the preventive for these diseases is known as a fungicide, and its base is usually copper and sulphur. This is most often used as a dust, and is best

applied in the early morning when there is a little dew on the plants. All such disease is spread by means of spores and it is, therefore, most important, that once you see the trouble beginning, that the whole plant be sprayed immediately.

The best example of bacteria is "wilt" as in Asters. This is caused by soil which has become infected with bacteria. As the disease affects the plants internally it is necessary to take the plants out immediately and burn them. Also remove a square foot or more of soil around the affected area. By doing this it is often possible to stop the disease before it attacks any other plant. Asters and cucumbers are more susceptible than others so it is a good idea to watch these carefully. Sometimes as an extra precaution I dig in two table-spoons of Ansul dust around each plant after they have become well established. Ansul Dust sterilizes the soil but must be used with caution, so as not to injure the plant. Another bacterial disease is Fire Blight which attacks fruit trees, hawthorne, mountain ash, and some shrubs. The bacteria works in the tender part of the new twigs and winters in the old diseased tissues, only to be spread again in the spring by insects and bees. It is recognized by the dying of

both leaves and twigs on the tip end of new green shoots. These then turn brown. The only cure for this, is to remove the dead limbs at least

three inches below the affected part, being sure to sterilize the tools between each cut so as not to spread it further.

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## HORSE SHOW CALENDAR

Virginia—West Virginia—Carolina and District of Columbia Horse Show Dates Set By National Horse Shows Association

MAY:—

7-8—Cavalier Horse Show, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

5, 6, 7, 8. Washington Horse Show.

13-15—Tidewater Horse Show Association, Norfolk, Virginia.

20-21 Hampton, Virginia Horse Show Association.

28-29—Deep Run Hunt Club Horse Show, Richmond, Virginia.

JUNE:—

3-4—Bassett, Virginia.

4. Blue Ridge Hunt Horse Show, Carter Hall, Millwood, Va.

9-11—Huntington, West Virginia Horse Show.

10-11—Upperville, Virginia Colt and Horse Show.

24-25—Warrenton, Virginia Pony Show.

JULY:—

2-4 (3 omitted)—Culpeper, Va. Horse Show and Racing Association.

AUGUST:—

11-12—Bath County Horse Show Association, Hot Springs, Virginia.

18-19—Clarke County Horse and Colt Show Association, Berryville, Va.

SEPTEMBER:—

2-3—Henry County Horse Show Association, Martinsville, Virginia.

3. Keswick, Virginia Hunt Club Horse Show.

9-10—Warrenton, Virginia Horse Show Association.

16-17—Orange, Virginia Horsemen's Association.

24. Farmington Horse Show.

OCTOBER:—

5-8—Mountain State Forest Festival Horse Show, Elkins, W. Va.

20-23—Inter-American Horse Show, Washington, D. C.

NOVEMBER:—

2-9—National Horse Show Association, New York.

## CALENDAR OF HUNT MEETS

Maryland Hunt Cup, Glyndon, Maryland ..... Sat., April 30  
Whitemarsh Valley Hunt Club, Broad Axe, Pa. .... Sat., May 7  
Virginia Gold Cup Ass'n., Warrenton, Virginia ..... Sat., May 7  
Radnor Hunt, Berwyn, Pennsylvania ..... Wed., May 11  
Radnor Hunt, Berwyn, Pennsylvania ..... Sat., May 14  
Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa. .... Wed. May 18  
Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa. .... Sat., May 21  
Fort Leavenworth Hunt, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas ..... Sat., May 21  
\*Fairfield and Westchester Hounds, Rye, New York ..... Sat., May 28  
Farmington Valley Polo Ass'n., Farmington, Conn. .... Sat., June 4  
\*United Hunts Racing Ass'n., Roslyn, Long Island, N. Y. .... Sat., June 11  
Rockaway Steeplechase Association, Cedarhurst, L. I. .... Sat. June 18



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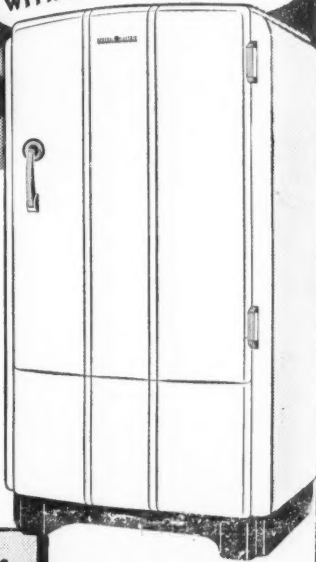
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Middleburg, Virginia

# In The Country:-

It's week after week, wedding after wedding. Post time next Tuesday afternoon is 4:30 at the Warrenton St. James Church meeting, with Viola Winnill and Randy Duffey the ones to watch and Virginia and Josephine Winnill and North Fletcher to be well regarded as favorites. Open to all, with no sex allowance or handicap for maidens or winners of one, there are also in the field: Mildred Nicoll, Frances Brewster, Jane Wilbur, Sallie Appleton, Mrs. Melville Bearnes, Mrs. Raymond Woolfe, Mrs. William W. Brainard, Marian Gray, Dorothy McGee and Wilhelmine Kirby. A last minute scratch occurred when Jack Skinner was sent to Belmont, however Bobby Young is an added starter and will complete the list with: Andy Fowler, Bill Streett, Bobby Davis, Henry Frost, Clark Rhame, Bill Brainard, Louis Stoddard, Ray Woolfe, Townsend Winnill and Harry Duffey. Rev. Paul Bowden will officiate as starter.

Bobby and Sybil Young are having a few down for the Gold Cup weekend, and Hardie Scott, of New York and Long Island fame is to be over at Denton with them.

It was good to see Mrs. J. Cocie Rathbone, Jr., again. As Nancy Huidekoper, she knows Baltimore well; and was down for the big event, when Mrs. Walter Wickes gave J. W. Y. "Bill" Martin the 13 year old Grand-National Point-to-Point Cup won three in a row by the good Inshore. Mrs. Frank A. Bonsal who is married to the well known and successful trainer of the grand old Inshore was there, just as delighted as many were. With her were Mrs. Paul Reid and the Victor Noyes.

In the paddock between the race we viewed Miss Anne McAdoo being monopolized first by Alfred Gwynne then by Gary Black who as clerk of scales, was a busy one; Mrs. J. Walter Lord; Mrs. V. Kemp Jackson; Mrs. Gordon Pitt, Miss Anne Perine and Mrs. Robert Bonnell; to say nothing of Miss Virginia McIntosh whose brother is the hard-working energetic J. Rieman who is assiduously avoiding releasing too much information on Maryland Hunt Cup entries, for fear of more counterfeit programs like last year; and that ever beguiling and lovely Leith Symington—Mrs. Benjamin H. Griswold III, and he who took a crumpler with Be Happy at the first fence the second time around.

There were eight to ten thousand up there running from point-to-point to see jump to jump, including: Ruth Neilson, and Meredith Holladay, the former who totes a sit-down walking stick; Francis N. Iglehart who wears a grey-bowler with great dignity; Mrs. Arthur Meigs down from Philadelphia; Charley White the fastest clothes changing artist (he was in a business suit to receive the Cup, following his triumph with Inshore) as well as the stand-out rider; the Johnny Stinsons who had their young daughter Susan perched a-top of a fence; youngsters from Greenwood School near-by, including Geraldine Baker and Cornelia Kennedy; Humphrey S. Finney, getting sport news for his Maryland Horse; Fife Symington who busied himself with the red flag, helping Henry J. Fisher (Starter) and George G. Carey, Jr., who Secretaried the great day, and who is said to be considering putting a road in on the north side of the course, so every-one can sit high above on the great natural amphitheatre hillside, and have the paddock on a near level, with the starting point near-by and have the whole race unfold panoramic-like before them.

And so we go up to Green Spring Valley again tomorrow. The E. Kenneth Jenkins are going, to Belvedere it from the night and take in both the Alcazar party and the little one at the Club. The Amory Carharts are going; Tommy Leiter will return from Aiken to stay with Bill Martin, (she by the way still hospitalized); the William Murray Blacks staying with Laurence Simmonds; the Amory Carharts, (as long as we have them up there), will be with the Wallace

W. Lanahans; and flying up there possibly, as they did last year, will be the Jack Hinckleys.

Hubert Phipps' family the J. S. Phipps were down, flying in their Gruman amphibian, for the weekend. They are sailing for England for a short two week trip with Michael and Molly. The Phipps field was like Newark with the Talbotts gliding in for a landing there Sunday in their Lockheed.

Polly Buchanan's wedding was all that was to be expected, the loveliest in years, and Willie Stokes' ushers got them all in the church and th. selves, despite, Paul Bowden and Arthur Kinsolving did the ties and St. James was filled to standing room. Some concern and delay was caused when the bride's maids' flowers were left behind, and they all stood beguilingly and nervously hoping for the flowers to beat the bride' arrival. John Buchanan and Polly arrived with the bouquets, and everything intact and then Mendelssohn's. Willie's first step outside the church was a trip, but he quickly regained his stride and halted momentarily with the radiant Polly for photographers, to be whisked off to Leny Manor for the reception. The wedding guests came in droves, and in driving up, Tom Frost and his crew took their cars to the parking lot, "round by the alley gate". Most professional looking wedding guest was Bill Doeller, not only sartorially perfect with tea-coat, but also topped off with a grey beaver top hat. In his category as also rans were Dicky Wallach, Ken Jenkins and Mel Bearnes, all decked out official like. Easter bonnets that had gone un-noticed for Sunday's outing, or had been held back for threatening weather, were out in great profusion.

Among those who topped the wedding day off creditably in such array were: Mrs. Arthur White, Mrs. Albert Peirce, Jr., Mrs. Walter K. Jones, Mrs. William Doeller, Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins, Mrs. Baldwin Spilman, Jr., Mrs. Alexander Hagner, Miss Addie Blackwell, Mrs. Francis Greene, Mrs. Melville Church II, Mrs. Page Biddle and others by the hundred.

The Boy Scout Campaign Fund Drive for Loudoun County has been launched with a whirl. District Chairmen are J. Tolmes Thomas, Round Hill, Daniel C. Sands, Middleburg, Moncure N. Lyon, Purcellville, Arthur S. Jenkins, Leesburg, and Douglas N. Myers, Waterford. B. Powell Harrison, Jr., is the Gen. Chairman and is doing a grand job.

It is up to the Maryland for Mrs. Silvie Hazard and daughter Nannie, Prosser Tabb and others, picnicing along the way.

Word comes from Ireland that Joan Buckmaster has enjoyed the hunting days over there during the past season with a relish. One of the most unusual seasons on record has just been closed, with out a blank day recorded, and amazing weather. Joan rode her mare in a point to point, "but I took her back when she was tired but she is such a good jumper, and I loved it my first experience."

Francis and Byrd Greene gave a julep party for the next bride and groom to be couple, (Viola Winnill and Randy Duffey), last week. They kept the swinging tempo of wedding times going. The official day is Tuesday, May 3rd., St. James Church, 4:30 P.M.

Miss Wilhelmine Kirby, who is ensconced in North Wales these days, as April wanes, gave a bridal party dinner for the Duffey-Winnill two on Thursday. Willie is to be an attendant, and will stay right on along until Gold Cup time the 7th.

Tom Swann, the inimitable from Baltimore, was in Middleburg, Warrenton, Millwood and Boyce on Tuesday with his wife and Professor Semmes. Tom is taking his own Professor around these days. It adds dignity to his task of boosting Sher-

brook Rye Whiskey, he says, and who wouldn't want to take the Professor just after he has completed his 800 page book on the ancient

Mariners of another day. Tom says the book is about the immoralities of the Indians and the early settlers Continued on Page Eleven

## Banking Directory

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WINCHESTER, VA.



# In The Country

Continued on Page Ten

in Baltimore, but then Tom always could get the last word in. It isn't for nothing that he is the most sought after toastmaster on both sides of the Mason Dixon line. After business at the office of the Blue Ridge Press in Berryville, cocktails with Captain Ewart Johnston and lunch at Carter Hall in Millwood, Mr. and Mrs. Swann and their Professor ended up the afternoon with the

## Middleburg HOLLYWOOD Theatre

Two Shows—7:15 and 9 P. M.

FRIDAY—SATURDAY  
April 29—30  
DAUGHTER OF SHANGHAI  
Anna May Wong  
Charles Bickford

MONDAY—TUESDAY  
May 2—3  
Robert Taylor  
Maureen O'Sullivan  
in  
A YANK AT OXFORD

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY  
May 4—5  
EBB TIDE  
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Crosby's in Warrenton before heading back for Baltimore.

It was down to Fredericksburg on Monday for Mrs. Arthur White, always on the look-out for antiques for her Iron Jockey Shop, Mrs. Raymond Guest, interested in garden life, and Mrs. E. Kenneth Jenkins, who lunched them first at her Nordix farm and then drove them down into the Battle of Fredericksburg country.

Mrs. Page Biddle has taken one of the Dicky Wallach apartments on Culpeper St., in Warrenton. She has been among the many who have entertained for the departing Arthur Charringtons, sailing for England next week. Leaving little Betsy behind, she will stay with Mrs. A. K. Kennedy, as the Charrington house will have the blinds drawn and a "Gone to England" sign hung out.

The Albert Barons, the owners of the famous May Top Show Stables, and he a great enthusiast in bird dogs, took in Norfolk and Richmond for a day or so last week. Mr. Baron is an outspoken gentleman when it comes to expressing himself about a Warrenton merchant who wouldn't subscribe to the Children's House of Fauquier, when Ben Cain, the Children's Assistant Secretary was canvassing. Harry Pool, Secretary of the Children's House and Ben have worked hard in exchequering the funds subscribed to under-write the expenses. Subscriptions are still cordially invited.

The Geoffrey Platts were down for the past week-end, and he is just about to turn Freddy Warburg's new house, over to him. The Platts stayed with the Whites at Chilton. Mr. Platt was the architect for Freddy's new "Janey's End", and Mrs. White did the interior decorating. Mrs. Platt is the sister of the Chronicle's, good Hymn writer, Mrs. N. P. "Prissy" Hallowell, who loves to hunt and was down here at the Ken Jenkins' last December.

Joseph M. Wharton advises that the Deep Run Hunt Club Horse Show to be held two days this year, on May 28 and 29, will mail out prize-lists shortly, and that there is over \$1,500 in awards. Watch for advertisement announcing cash distribution.

Next week, Monday through Wednesday, Tim McCoy's Real Wild West and Rough Riders of the World will be showing in Washington. According to Ralph Williams, this is the greatest show yet, with over 500 people and as many animals in the many numbers. The Chronicle's friend Benj. L. Cook of Providence, R. I., has a big interest in the real McCoy's Wild West. A number from the hunt-country here are going.

Signs of times, and the Virginia Garden Club has direction markers to all the beautiful estates in the hunt-country, and thousands have been flocking daily to see the dogwood blooms, the boxwood, and all the lovely formality and informality of Virginia places. Garden Week began on Monday and continues through Saturday. Mrs. Daniel C. Sands, Mrs. William Seipp and Mrs. George Sloane, all ardent Virginia Gardeners have been going hard with all the influx.

When they all get up to Bill Martin's Worthington Valley estate this Saturday for the Maryland, J. Reiman McIntosh, a regular hunting member of the Elkridge-Harford Hunt will be busy as a bird dog as Secretary for the 44th Hunt Cup outing. On the Committee is Redmond C. Stewart Jr., whose father

was one of the first founders of the Maryland back in 1894 or '95. Mr. Stewart's father rode sixteen times in all in this famous timber event, finishing first only once, but was second five times and third four. Another member of the Committee is Frank A. Bonsal, Jr., well known trainer, who has ridden the course a number of times, winning twice on the good old Bon Master. Other Committee members are Stuart S. Janney, Jr., a winning rider and Jervis Spencer who tops all the boys who ever rode forth to accomplish the Maryland with five wins, five seconds and two thirds. Bryce Wing, Joint-M. F. H. of the Elkridge-Harford Hunt is a new member to take the place of the late Albert G. Ober, Jr., who rode a winner. J. W. Y. Martin, J. Bernard Fenwick, W. Wallace Lanahan, and Charles B. Reeves complete the Roster of Maryland great on this Committee.

"Summer is a cumin in" and the frost was on the jupils that went round and round over at the Louis Merrymans' last Saturday after the Grand National. Among those imbibing were the George Watts Hills, the Willing Brownes, the Gaylord Lee Clarks, the Jack Sadlers, Mrs. "Beau" Ridgely, Mrs. Helen Brent, Mrs. John Stokes, Mrs. Frank Hoen, Major Leonard Drennan, Fritz Smith, Leslie Keiffer and many others.

Harry Worcester Smith took down his "My Hunting Box" sign, packed up his goods and chattels, turned the key in the lock and set off northwards a week ago last Thursday, not to be with us again till come next hunting season.

### Casualty List.

Howard Armifeld continues to improve steadily following a major operation at a Washington Hospital three weeks ago.

Horace Moffett's trailer—Coming un-hooked, it dashed off the highway enroute to Arlington Show and over turned, smashing to bits. Leaf Hanger, one of the two horses in the conveyance, went on later to triumph in the ring, after Hoffman's Van came to the rescue. Neither horse was hurt seriously.

### Antiques Repaired

W. H. KIBLER

Middleburg, Va.

George Robert Slater had a man contesting the right-o'-way Tuesday, and wound up in a head on crash. The driver of the other car was completely to blame, and George came out of it with a badly sprained knee, thought at first to be fractured, a lacerated head and stitches in his lip.

Mrs. Jane Fowler Bassett, who will fly to the Maryland with her brother Andy Fowler from Peapack, N. J., later to come to Virginia with Mrs. Louise Whitfield, has shed her cast and is cavorting in a straight-jacket brace these days. She will be here for the nuptial festivities of the Winnmill-Duffey pair on the 3rd.

Bettina Belmont, despite the strenuities of the Stokes-Buchanan wedding times, and a two night dancing spree at U. Va.'s spring session, is walking soundly with her cut tendon mending. Miss Belmont will have a bevy of beauty visiting for the Gold Cup week-end, May 7th.

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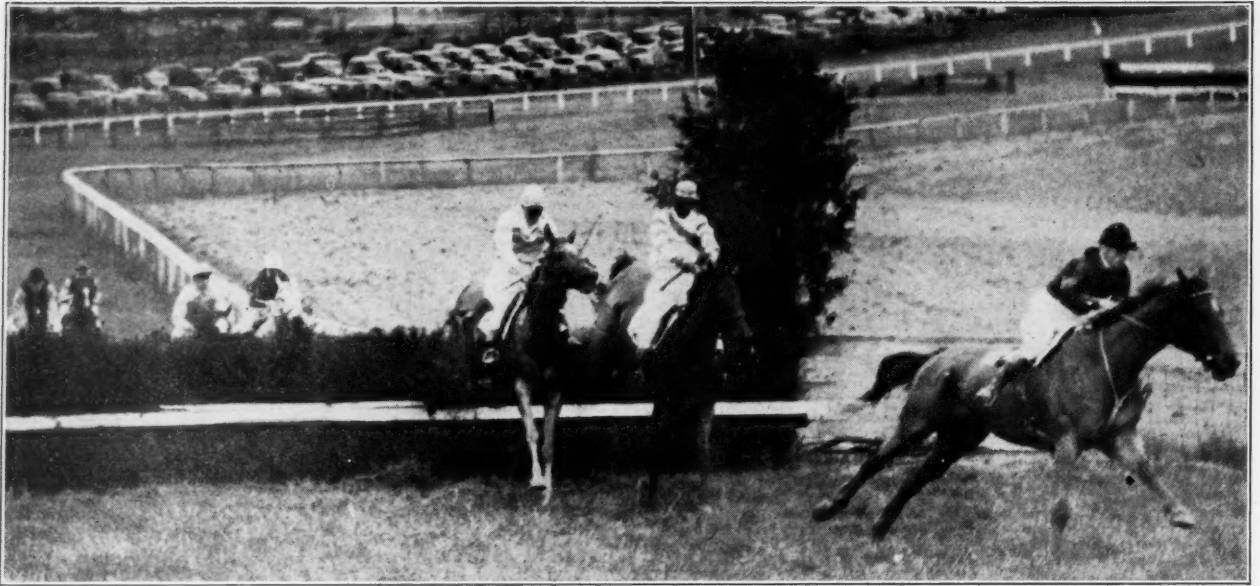
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# Candid Picture News

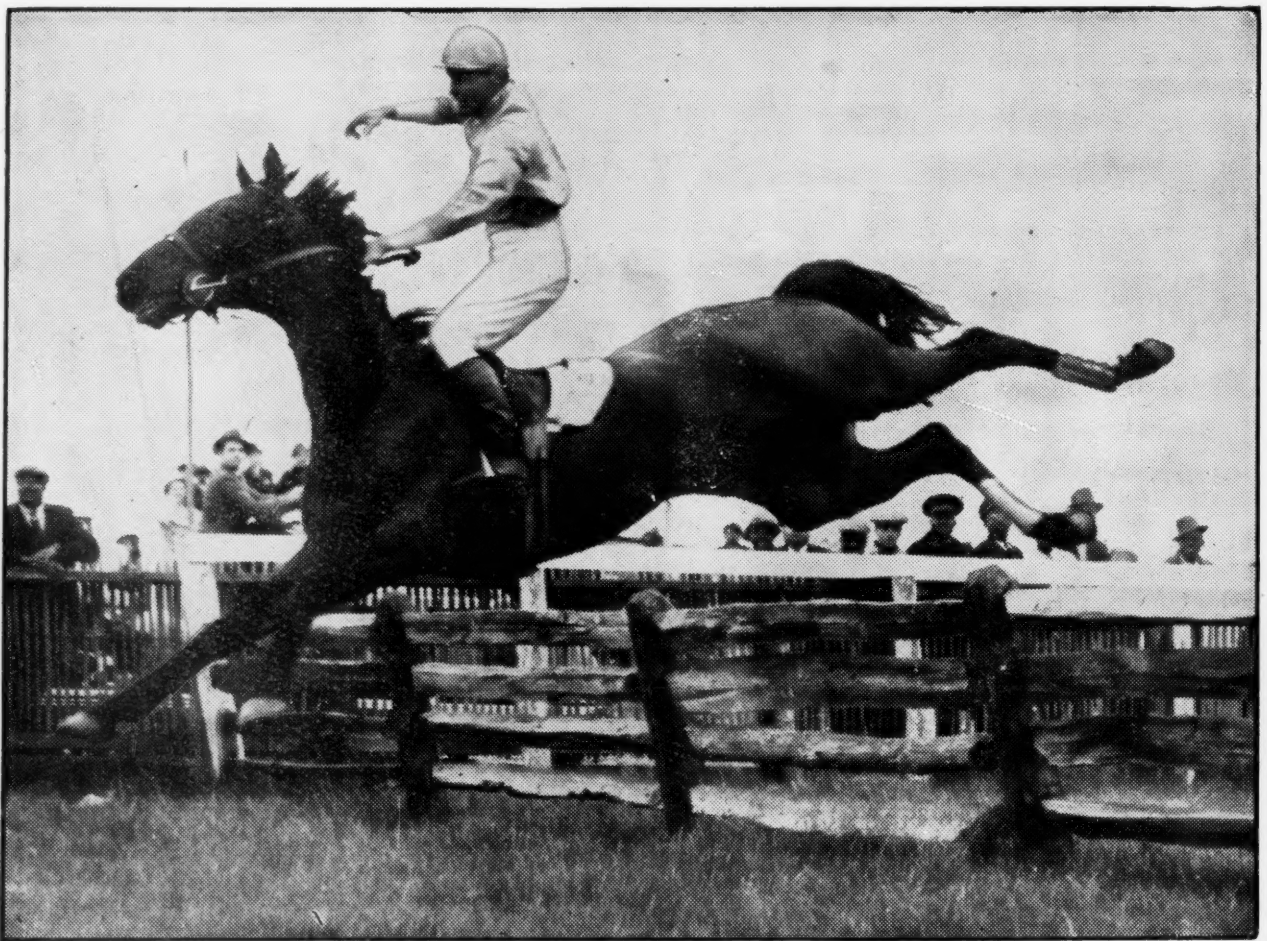
## THRONGS AT GLENWOOD COURSE ENJOY BRUSH AND TIMBER RACES



—Hayes Photo.

J. G. Leiper, Jr.'s Corky made the pace coming past the Grand Stand Jump in The Loudoun Plate of two miles over brush. Mrs. Robert C. Winnill's War Port and Mrs. Frank M. Gould's Stir are landing. R. K. Mellon's Tool Box, the grey horse taking off for the jump was the winner in a slam-bang neck and neck finish with the blaze faced chestnut by his side in this picture, Miss Maude Stevenson's Trojan Racket. This shot was taken Saturday, the first day of the Middleburg Hunt Races, 18th renewal. The largest crowd in years attended.

## OVER TIMBER WITH THE SPEED OF A BRUSH HORSE



—Courtesy of Washington Star and Hayes Photo.

Corn Dodger, with Jack Skinner trainer-rider, displayed courage, speed and agility in negotiating the Middleburg Cup Steeplechase Glenwood Course on April 16 in the amazing record-breaking time of 7:50 2-5. In sustaining better than a two minute clip over the four miles, Paul Mellon's Rokeby Stable entry broke the former record by almost 12 seconds, and finished under restraint with a ten length margin over Mrs. Frank M. Gould's Ostend, favorite. 8,000 spectators were on hand for the 18th running of the Cup and were thrilled in the frenzied excitement of one of the greatest timber races in the history of the Hunt-Meeting sport in this country. The 'Dodger is shown after hitting the Grand-Stand fence on his second turn of the course, his greatest blunder, though he splintered out three other rails enroute. Mr. Skinner lost his bat at this fence, which he was carrying in his right hand.



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